



LETTER FROM NEWPORT

Forest Grove People Enjoying Themselves—Weather at the Beach Very Cool.

Holy Roller Camp, Newport, Ore. We are having fine weather with only one cloudy day last week. More than a hundred people arrive daily to enjoy the cool breezes and dig a few clams. Among the Forest Grove late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. L. Watkins, Miss E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. O. Baldwin and Mrs. H. Goff.

Mr. Watkins expects to work in a barber shop while here. Prof. Bach came last week and expects to stay six weeks. John Boldric came last week but thought the weather too cool and the girls too many to stay so will leave immediately for parts unknown. Harvey Baldwin says the crowd isn't so jolly as last year but from the way he has been taking trips to the lighthouse and attending balls, he will evidently soon change his mind. Charles Walker hasn't struck his pace yet but says things begin "to look good to him." Rollo Peterson's friends here have got an option on the lighthouse for him which they expect him to take on his arrival. Nearly 400 people came in on an excursion over the C. & E., Sunday and I guess everybody came from Grandfather down to the baby for it was certainly a varied crowd. Not many good agates have been found here this year as the drifting sand has almost completely covered the beds. H. and H.

—Choice Alberta winter wheat lands for sale at \$6.50 per acre. Also two very choice homesteads in the same township. For particulars inquire of A. B. Thomas, Forest Grove, Ore. 2t

Enterprising Business Man.

The following clipped from the Evening Telegram, speaks well for the enterprise and business foresight of one of our prominent citizens, hence we republish the article: "Senator E. W. Haines, of that place, was born at Iowa Falls, Ia., November 24, 1861, and is doing much for the needs of Forest Grove. The management of his banking interests does not represent the limit of his activities. Among other interests in which he is the promoter, may be mentioned the new electric car line just finished from the depot to the business center of this place. Credited to his enterprise is the building of the water plant, twelve miles west of here. Not only does this furnish the power for operating the grist mill here, but it also provides power for the electric plant, the water works, and furnishes the power for lighting Cornelius, Dilley, Gaston and Forest Grove, and the power also for operating the car line from the depot.

During his service as a member of the State Senate, Mr. Haines, as chairman of the committee on banking and insurance, was able to render his constituents service along financial lines. Among his other positions were those of chairman of the committee on penal institutions and chairman of the joint committee to adjust the state penitentiary complications.

At this place, September 27, 1887, Mr. Haines was married to Miss Nettie S. Shipley, and they have two daughters, Ruth Josephine and Grace Elizabeth. The family is identified with the Congregational Church, in which Mr. Haines is one of the trustees."

There were 342 fares taken in one day last week on the new street car. That isn't bad for a beginner.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SCHOOLS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY For the Year Ending June 18, 1906, Contain the Following Statistics.

Table with columns: MALES, FEMALES, TOTAL. Rows include: No. of persons between 4 and 20 years of age, No of pupils between 4 and 20 attending school, No of teachers employed during the year, No of applicants examined for teachers' certificates, Total days attendance during the year, Average daily attendance during the year, No of organized districts in the county, No of districts reporting, Average number of months school taught, No of schools visited by the County School Supt, No of miles traveled in performance of official duty during the year, Average monthly salary of male teachers \$49.75 and of female teachers \$41.23.

Table with columns: RECEIPTS. Rows include: Cash on hand at beginning of the year, Received from the County Treasurer from special tax, state school fund, county, rate bills and tuition, sale of bonds and warrants, for library fund, from all other sources, Total receipts \$71323 77.

Table with columns: DISBURSEMENTS. Rows include: Paid for teachers' wages, rent of rooms and site, fuel and school supplies, repairs and improving grounds, new school house sites, principal of bonds and warrants, insurance, clerk's salary, library books, all other purposes, Total disbursements \$61640 09, Cash on hand at close of the year 9683 68.

Table with columns: No of pupils enumerated February 25, 1905, Total amount of state fund apportioned during the year, Amount of state fund apportioned per capita, Total amount of county fund apportioned during the year, Amount of county fund apportioned per capita.

Hughes' Telephone System Damaged.

About half of the residence phones of town and all the country phones of the Hughes company were put out of commission again last Tuesday morning about eight o'clock. This time instead of 500 as before there were nearly 10,000 volts playing about the switch board. The protection fuses near town, which were burned out before, were replaced by wire, and this is what caused the damage with the fuse block on the Haines division line. Night operator Williams understands the business quite well now and so ripped out all the fuses thus checking the current. The heavy voltage passing through the communication lines burned the thick insulation off four wires near the Hughes store and set the building on fire. A lad rushed in and inquired for a hose to extinguish the flames, but Williams knew more that to turn water onto electricity, learned from his previous experience. He managed to get the fire out before any serious damage was done.

To Republicans

We are anxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican National Congressional Committee in favor of the election of a Republican Congress.

The Congressional campaign must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the party, and, that being so, Theodore Roosevelt's personality must be a central figure and his achievements a central thought in the campaign.

We desire to maintain the work of this campaign with popular subscriptions of One Dollar each from Republicans. To each subscriber we will send the Republican National Campaign Text Book and all documents issued by the Committee.

Help us achieve a great victory. JAMES S. SHERMAN, Chairman. P. O. Box 2063, New York.

A Narrow Escape From Death.

Joe Fairchilds can thank his stars that he is not at present out in one of the local cemeteries with a little white marble slab at his head to mark his last resting place, for Joe came so near crossing the great divide last Friday that it would turn the average man's hair white "in the twinkling of an eye." Messrs. S. Bacon and Fairchilds were digging a well out in the country last Friday afternoon, and Fairchilds

was in the well while the other man was on top staking down the windlass, so as to make it good and solid for their work. All at once the ax flew off the handle and down it went into the well. Bacon shouted the danger signal and Fairchilds fell over backwards, just in time to miss the ax, which was coming straight at him with the bit downwards.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Table of real estate transfers with columns: Name, Description, Amount. Includes: John C Iler et ux to I S Brown, John Dethlefs et ux to Wm O Johnson, J A Imbrie et ux to James H Sewell, Geo W Clarke to Jefferson Cabler, Mary Chaffin to Anne L Roter, Edward C Ross et ux to Chas Reynolds, J J Hartley to A J Fogel, David Penni et ux to Wm G Gosslin, Nancy I Banks et al to Wm S Atlee, Walter Hannan et ux to L F Carstens, Henry Hannan et ux to F J Emerson, A W Lambert et ux to J B Phillips, Albert V Baxter to Haak Lumber Co, D W Sears et ux E G Hagey, Lucinda C Jackson to J W Jackson, John Kapf to Andrew McCall, W H Wehrung et al to Geo R Bagley, A U Smith to Miller Murdock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George G Patterson and Ella M Stockman.

—N. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 31, '08.—I've lived so long, I remember well when the Mississippi was a brook. My good health and long life came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Dr. Hines' Drug Store.

DOINGS IN COUNCILDOM

Town Fathers Hold Busy Session and Discuss Important Business—Will Engage Street Commissioner.

Damage Complaint of Mrs. Sloan and Miss Minnie Buxton Settled—City Pays \$75.

The city fathers of Forest Grove do not love darkness rather than light and logically their deeds are not evil, for if this were the case they would not have lighted the dozen or more tallow candles last Thursday evening when the electric lights failed to come on. Forest Grove has a jolly council and every body from scribe Hoge to land-lord Bedford Laughlin drew from his mother wit and made some nice pointed jokes about the light they had on the subject. All members were present at the roll call but Hollinger and Treasurer Hudson, the former gentleman coming in late. There were several committees—ordinances, water and other committees—to report but owing to unforeseen conflicts it was impossible for any of them to report.

The chief topic for discussion was the subject of side-walks, crossings, and highways. Attention was called to several bad crossings, which might cause damage, and they will be repaired immediately. Work would have been done along this line before now but it has been impossible to get workmen to do it, owing to the scarcity of them. Upon the advice of council Mayor Peterson will engage a street commissioner for a couple of months to look after the repair and construction of all city highways. This is a good step and should have been taken several years ago. The city can better afford to pay a competent man to keep up the walks than to empty the coffers by meeting damage suits.

A complaint was filed against the property owners near the Jack Wright residence for unsanitary drainage. The street ditch receiving the sewerage is not on the proper grade and consequently the water is caused to stand. This will be eliminated by cesspools built by the different property owners in that section.

Attorney Langley attended the meeting representing Mrs. Geo. Sloan and Miss Minnie Buxton, who filed damage claims to the amount of \$150 for injuries sustained July 2, and caused by a horse stepping into a defective culvert on Main Street, throwing the two ladies out. Mrs. Sloan's advisor stated that unless the matter was settled by Thursday, action would be begun on that day, and the complaint was referred to committeemen Hoffman and Peterson for adjustment.

Representative Barker of the Neptune Meter Company of Portland, gave a display of their water meters. Hillsboro has put in 86 meters and it is claimed by Bill Ringler of the Hillsboro water plant that they have more revenue and a better regulated water supply than before. To make a test, the council may get a few to convene next Tuesday. Meeting adjourned.

Yesterday forenoon the complaint of Mrs. Sloan was finally adjusted by the committee representing the council and Atty. Wm. Langley, the city paying \$75—\$50 to Mrs. Sloan, and \$25 to Minnie Buxton, for injuries sustained by these two ladies on July 2.

There will be another of the popular Band Concerts in Eells Park on Friday evening of this week. Come out and enjoy the music.

—Levy bought a fine lot of beef cattle of Mr. Mizner and during the warm weather will sell meat on Saturday's only. Loin or Round steak, 7c; Roast, 5c; Boiling beef, 3c and 4c. Note the difference in prices since I started in Levy's Markets at Forest Grove and Cornelius.

Farmers and Grain Bags.

The farmers of Oregon have been aroused as never before to a consideration of the grain bag question. Never before were sacks so high, and the farmers are not only trying to find out why this is so and distributing blame in various directions, but are planning so to handle their grain in future that they will be in a measure independent of warehouse men and comparatively indifferent to a grain bag famine.

A Chicago grain traffic organ estimates that 45,000,000 sacks will be needed for the grain of the Pacific coast, while only about 38,000,000 sacks are to be obtained in this territory, and these, at the present price will cost \$3,800,000 or more.

Some farmers are agitating for enlarged and complete grain elevator system similar to that of the Mississippi valley, but the Chicago points out some reasons why this is feasible—vessels not prepared to carry wheat in bulk, danger of heating, transit, etc. Still it thinks farmers might profitably erect many elevators and warehouses, so as to be in a measure independent of other warehouses and any possible grain sack comb.

Many farmers are also considering the question of "curing" their stock before threshing and storing in bulk in home granaries until get ready to sell. This would be practicable as to the "curing" sweating process, on large farms "combindes" are used, but it would be a good practice on farms hard with headers or self binders. But this would not be profitable unless farmers had the advantage of roads on which to haul their grain market in the winter time, if it desirable to do so.

There appears to be no evidence that the farmers are being "jostled" particularly this season in the of sacks. The crop of raw wool from which the sacks are made is short; the grain crop of this country unusually large, and a great many sacks were destroyed in the Francisco fire. Hence the supply much below the demand, and the natural and inevitable consequence that the price rose to an unprecedented figure.

The farmers do well, however, prepare to be more independent of warehouse men and sack men, they can. At present prices, certainly take too great a toll of the farmers' wheat, and their consolation in the reflection of account of the extreme heat and so many sacks will be required in inland empire as was anticipated.

Willard H. Wirtz, in a post-News' force from Eureka, Ore. "Great place; sunburnt but not badly incapacitated; stay hours; having a great time only a few meals." Mr. Wirtz week on the steamer Roanoke Cruz in company with his sister Mabel and Miss Ivy Smith, visit in the Bay City and other further south for some time may stay there for a year or so finds a suitable position.

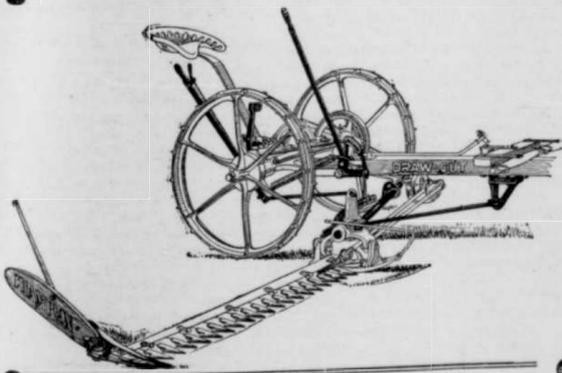
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